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"COFFIN NOTICES."

The Reading Strikers Serve Non-Union Men with Warnings.

Trouble Feared if Any Arrests are Made at Shenandoah.

Warrants Issued for the Arrest of Officers Krieger and Shane, Who Were Engaged in Last Night's Shooting-A Freight Train Wrecked this Morning - Militin Ready Should There Be Another Outbreak-Dis-Interested Companies would be Called Gut.

INTECTAL TO THE WORLD. I SHENANDOAR, Pa., Feb. 4-Noon.-No rioters were arrested in Shenandoah this morning, and it is feared that the moment an attempt is made to take any of them into custody there will be trouble.

The strike is still in progress at Mount Carmel and other points

A freight wreck occurred this morning at Alaska Station on the Reading Railroad, and it is rumored that obstructions were placed

A number of the men who were working at Alaska shaft were served with "coffin notices" and are heeding the warning.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Officers Krieger and Shane of the Coal and Iron Police, who were engaged in last night's

ALL QUIET TO-DAY ON THE SURFACE.

Militia Could be Called to the Scene of Riot in a Few Hours. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

READING, Feb. 4.—The reports this morning from the scene of last night's disturb. ances indicate that everything is quiet on the surface, but that another outbreak is likely to occur at any moment.

The force of special officers has been strengthened to-day, members of the Coal

strengthened to-day, members of the Coal and Iron Police having been summoned from different points on the line of the Reading Railroad and branches.

Should it be found necessary to invoke the aid of the military, the Fourth Regiment of the National Guard would probably be the first called into service, as it is composed of disinterested companies in Berks, Lehigh and Northampton counties. Very few of the members are employees of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. One company is stationed at Hamburg, only half an hour's ride from Pottsville and one hour from themandoah. The entire regiment could be on duty in a few hours.

The Reading Artillerists, of this city, have 7,000 rounds of ammunition, being the best equipped company in that respect in the State. The citizens generally hope that there may he no further bloodshed.

Molders Go Back to Work. ELIZABETH, Feb. 4.-The molders in Graff & Co. 's Stove Works at this place, who have been on having been amicably setted by a committee from the International Iron Moulders' Union by arbitra-Mon. The men are to receive an advan-

Pittsburg carpenters will demand an increase of 10 per cent. May 1.

Peter Reilly was ejected Sergeant-at Arms of the Building Trades' Section last evening. Some of the members of the Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 have organized a singing society.

The Beer Wagon Drivers' Union has contributed \$25 to the "defense fund" of the Central Labor Union. Standing Committees on Credentials and Grievances were appointed last night by the Building Trades' Section.

The Brewers' National Union has received from the Food Producers' section an indorsement of us action in boycotting Milwaukee beer.

The Malsters' Union has contributed \$25 to the Sartenders' Union, and decided to fine any of its nembers found dealing in scab goods. The delegates of the Custom Tailors' Union have seen instructed to urge upon the Central Labor

Union to do its utmost to secure the repeal of the Next Wednesd y evening, at the Volks' Garden,

Next Wednesd y evening, at the Volks' Garden, in the Bowery, a concert will be given in aid of the striking eigar-makers. The Custom Tailors' Tailon has taken 500 tickets.

At the next meeting of Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 a committee will bring in resolutions on the subject of the proposed International La or Congress which is to be held in Europe. The union has been requested to send delegates.

It was reported to the Europia Tages' Section

It was reported to the Building Trades' Section ast night that George Ringler, the brewer, was last night that George Ringler, the brewer, was employing non-union cement layers in his buildings in Kinety-accond street. The Secretary was in-structed to ask Mr. Hingler to employ union men.

Another meeting of persons in favor of the abo-lition of the revenue 'ax on tobacco and cigars, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2.80 o'clock, in Smith's Hall, S5. Avenue D. Everett Hall has teen engaged for Tuesiny, Feb. 14, for a names-meeting on the subject.

At the meeting of the Building Trades Section last evening a communication was received from the Metai Workers' Section, saying that Newman & Capron, brass goods makers, had threatened the discharge of union men because they are such. A committee was appointed to visit the firm.

The sentiment of the delegates to the Metal Workers' Section is said to be against John Morrison, of the Carpet Weavers, because of the issuing of a circular condemning and malaging the cuaracter of the leaders of certain isb r organizations and attacking the integrity of the societies.

The ninth annual ball of the Cigar-Makers' International Union No. 144 will be held in Webster Hall on Saturday night, March 3. Secretary Dampf is Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. He will be assisted by A. Jacoba, Secretary; E. Gompers, Treasurer; B. Coster, J. Davis and M. Goldsmith.

New York and Natmeg Birds Fight.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 4.—A cocking main beween New York and Connecticut birds took place tween New York and Connecticut birds took place near here last night, and the result made the New York men the richer. Most of the spectators were from Long Island. New York won-even of the twelve untiles fought. Each side showed fitten birds. James Cass, of New York, handled the Connection birds, and John Carney did a similar service for New York.

Mrs. " Doc" Wilson Gets a Divorce.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 4.—The Supreme Court, Chief ice Duries presiding, handed down a decision a the Doc Wilson divorce case granting the peti-ion of Mrs. Fiorine A. Wilson.

DID NOT EXPLAIN HIS WOUND.

The Death of a Bartender Which May Prove The West One hundred and Twenty-sixth street police reported a mysterious case of

death to the Coroner's office to day. Michael Mallon, aged forty-five, a bartender, employed at 2168 Eighth avenue. reached his home at One Hundred and Ninth suffering from a serious cut on the back of

suffering from a serious cut on the back of the head. He refused to make an explanation of his injury, and shortly after that he occame unconscious.

He remained in that condition until 10 P. M., when he died.

The wound is supposed to have been inflicted by a blunt instrument.

Mallou had worked for James Vallelly & Bro., Third avenue and One Hundred and Ninth street, for some time and closed the place on Thursday night. He was sober and industrious, and, after having deposit d the cash for the day in the safe, locked it and started for home

started for home Watchman Van Doran, who is on the block where the saloon is situated, says he was all The detectives of the One Hundred and

The detectives of the One Hundred and Twenty.sixth street station are looking the case up, but believe that Mallon fell on the icy sidewalk.

Mallon leaves a wife and three children.

Mallon was admitted by his eleven-year old daughter. She says that when she opened the door her father was in the mid-dle of the street about crossing to the other

where two men were standing whom she could not describe.

When he heard the door of his house open he turned around and, seeing his child waiting for him, retraced his steps and entered the building.

The child said: "Oh, papa! What is the matter?"

matter?"

He replied that he had been struck by some men and passed into the room without saying anything further.

To his wife's inquiry as to where he had been or what was the matter with him he would make no reply other than to "never mind."

It is thought that the wound is too high up on the head to have been received from a backward fall.

HIS WIFE WAS IN THE WAY.

Death of an Erratic Doctor Who Had a Queer View of Family Ties. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 4.-Dr. David Rob inson died at St. Joseph's Hospital last night. He was an eccentric character. When a young man he left Ireland to preach Wesleyan doctrines in Germany. Soon he took to writing for Irish liberty, whereupon he was dropped from his conference. The doctor, on arriving in America, became a Methodist

on arriving in America, became a Methodist minister.

He abundoned this field for medicine, in the practice of which at Paterson, he was successful. He made many experiments upon himself, and thereby brought on the malady which caused his death. One of his hobbies was the belief that he had a sure cure for yellow fever. Years ago he attacked the city authorities for extravagance. He wrote a number of pamphlets, which attracted much attention.

He had many schemes, one of which was for the eradicating of epidemics. He asked the English Government to investigate. The doctor left his wife because he thought that he could not devote himself conscientiously to his work if trammelled by family ties. He was seventy-seven years of age.

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COULDN'T SCARE HIS MOTHER.

William Rogers's Ingenious Plan Brings Him Before Justice Duffy.

William Rogers's mother locked him out of his home, at 214 East Ninety-eighth street, last night because he stayed out late. Then he wrote this note:

DEAR MOTHER: You have looked me out and I do not care to live, so good-by. You will never see me again. After shoving this epistle under the door he

went downstairs and began firing a revolver at the walls.

His mother didn't scare for a cent, but Policeman Cayler arrested him for disorderly

conduct.

Notwithstanding a pathetic remonstrance
he was committed for five days by Justice
Duffy at the Harlem Police Court this morn-

Mile. Scuide Fatally Bitten by a Lion. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] DUBLIN, Feb. 4 .- Mile. Senide, one of the performers at Lowrey's Music Hall, was fatally bitten by a performing lion last night. After the close of the performance Mile. Senide placed her head in the lion's mouth in order to have her photograph taken in that

position, A sudden noise frightened the beast and he closed his jaws on the girl's head, dragging her to the corner of the cage. He then shook the poor victim violently and tore her terribly with his claws. The lion was finally beaten off with hot irons and the girl rescued. She is still alive, but not expected to survive her wounds. A Sleighing Party Comes to Grief. ISPECTAL TO THE WORLD,]

NEWARE, Feb. 4 -- A sieighing party, consisting of twenty-four persons, was overturned into the or twenty-four persons, was overtifued into the mod at the corner of Market and Broad streets, late last night.

Among the injured were Mrs. Tillie Garabrant, aged twenty-four years, of 152 Norfolk street, what broken; Miss Miunie G rabrant, of 76 Richmond street, fracture of the tibs; Joseph Sonhofer, aged ten years, of 21 Alling street, arm broken.

Others were slightly lajured.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 4 - The jury in the famous Wilbur-Lathrop case have disagreed. Mrs. Annie Wittur accuses George Lathrop, an aged

resident at Windham Centre, of misappropriating \$7,000, which are let him have frinvestment. The case is several years old, and this is the second disagreement of the jury.

Mr. Harison Draws a Sig Back Pension. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Feb. 4. —Cas-ius C. Harrison, of North Hope, Butter County has just drawn \$4, 918, 53 back pension at the Fit aburg Pension Office and will draw \$50 per month during the rest of his life. This is the largest amount ever paid through this office at one time, fragraom is afficed with paralysis contracted in the army.

Gen. Sheridan Coming to New York.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Lieut.-Gen. Philip H. Sheridan. Col. M. Saeridan and Col. Blunt, of his staff, left Boston on the 10 o'clock train for New York, where they will stop at the Pifth Avenue Hotel until Mon-day, then resuming their journey to the capital.

Hopkins Found Gullty. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CINCINNATI, Feb. 4—The jury in the Hopkins case have returned a verdict of guilty.

READY FOR THE RUN

The Pedestrians Waiting for the Word To-Morrow Night.

street and Third avenue at 5 a. m. on Friday. The Rev. George Tilly Among the Starters.

> Sketches and Records of Some of the Men Who Will Try to Bent Fitzgeruld's Record of 610 Miles in Six Days-Many Spectators Watching the Men in Practice at the Garden-Dempsey, McCaffrey and Others Hire Boxes for the Occasion.

To-day THE EVENING WORLD presents the portraits of several of the principals in the six-day go-as-you-please race, which is to begin at midnight to-morrow.

Frank Hall, manager of the contest, is a native of New Hampshire. He is twentyseven years of age. He was one of the few roller rink proprietors who got out of that business "ahead of the game." When the craze began to subside, he was proprietor of the Elite Rink, in Philadelphia, which cost him \$65,000 to build, and immediately he turned his white elephant to other uses. He was manager of the American Institute Rink this city in 1885. His first venture pedestrian contests was a seventytwo-hour race Christmas week, 1886, at the Elite. He next managed a six-day-go-as-youplease in which Bobby Vint won Richard K. Fox's "dog collar," or diamond belt. Lepper Hughes then leased Mr. Hall's rink to beat the record. He walked against W. T. Caldwell, dubbed by Hughes as "Bill Corney's stiff," but walked only 59 miles and quit. Mr. Hall has managed many successes since. All indications point to a climax in next week's affair at Madison Square Garden.

William O'Brien is only twenty-nine years of age, but is editor of the Sporting Times and so well known among the fraternity of this city that an introduction is hardly necessary He has been identified with sporting events of the first magnitude, and is recognized as among the foremost promoters of honest,

Robert Vint. George Cartwright, champion of England..... John Hughes (the Lopper). Peter Panchot, the Buff-lo mail-carrier.....

Cartwright, the English champion, was born in Bilston twenty-nine years ago. He is only 5 feet 5½ inches in height and he

is only 5 feet 5½ inches in height and he weighs only 140 pounds.

"Jimmie "Alberts is well known in New York, his home. He is always a gentleman, and was born in Brooklyn in 1854. He has been on the saw dust track since 1879.

"Lepper "Hughes, who has been a Tipperary boy since 1850, is a solidly-built man, with Irish grit. He is five feet 7 inches in his stockings. He has been a pedestrian since 1878.

since 1876.

Ben Curran, the 'longshoreman, is a Jerse;
man, who hopes to celebrate his fifty-fittle birthday on the track next Wednesday. Ho served through the war in his country's de-fense, and won the first O'Leary belt, doing 450 miles and going three days on a sprained

George Connor, another English visitor, is from Bow, London. He is just turned twenty-one. He marks 5 feet 2 inches on the measure, and tips the scale at 109 pounds.

Anton Strokel, the hollow-eyed Austrian. first discovered his speed and endurance in racing with the boats running between East Saginaw and Bay City, Mich., as he plodded the fourteen mile jaunt from home to work and back. In 1879 Strokel walked six days against twenty-one competitors, and beat them. He is thirty-three years old. Willard Hoagland, whose legs are six feet

long and tied together at the neck by a strong neektie, is from Union Springs, Charley Courtney's town. He is probably the fastest twenty-four hours heel and toe man in the world. He did 480 miles in Kansas City's six. day race in October. Christmas week he heel-and-toed 100 miles in eighteen hours and fifty-six minutes in Kansas City. He has walked ten miles in seventy-seven minutes, five miles in thirty-seven minutes. Once in practice he walked one mile in six minutes and seventeen and a quarter seconds. Hoagand seventeen and a quarter seconds. Hoag-land is six feet of manhood and is a genial, good fellow.

Affred Elson hails from Connecticut. He

Affred Elson halls from Connecticut. He is fifty-six years old.
Old Sport Campana, the Bridgeport peanut-vender, arrived yesterday with his wardrobe in a string. He says: "I was born Dec. 17, 1832, of poor but respectable parents, and never was born to blush unseen. I never slept more than an hour at a time, and all I want is 10 cents worth of landanum to make me sleep to night."

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Peter Hegeiman, of Boston, is the twenty-five mile champion of America. His best time is 2h. 41m. 30s. He did 401 miles in a seventy-two-hour contest at Lawrence in 1886.
Peter Golden began as an amateur runner of the West Side Athletic Club, this city, in 1880. In two hours a day six-day contest in Boston, in November, he made 401 miles, Golden is trained by John Coogan, of Coogan prothers, famous carsmen, of the Shawmut

Club, of Bost n.

Gustave A. Stolpp, of 335 Sixth street, who entered yesterday, is thirty-two years old, and a maker of silver polish. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 175 pounds. He makes his debut on the sawdust in this race. An interesting entry is the Rev. George

Tilly, who resigned from the pastorate of a Presbyterian Church at Guelph, Ontario, four years ago, dying with consumption. He became a pedestrian in a fight for life, weigh-ing only 110 pounds. He has done one 100 mile race, and now weighs 160 pounds. He has an nicresting family consisting of a wife and seven children. He is thirty-eight years

old. Charles Winters and George Guttenburg. two Seventh Ward men, entered for the race yesterday. City Physician McGee, for the Brothers McGee, has placed Norman Taylor,

yesterday. City Physician McGee, for the Brothers McGee, has placed Norman Taylor, the Vermont pie-eater, in the lists.

A. P. Thomas. Thompson street, colored, is backed by W. E. Garrison.

More than five thousand people visited the Garden yesterday and to-day to watch the pedal artists in practice. Never before has there been so much interest in a coming race. The pedestrians yesterday held a meeting, over which Eugene Cumisky, who is seconding Cartwright, presided. Barney Woods, of the Brooklyn Gymnasium, and John Colwell, of the Clipper, were selected to take charge of the box office receipts in the interest of the men. They will furnish \$5,000 bonds each.

Tickets numbered from 1 to 100,000 have been prepared for use next week. The boxes at the Madison avenue end of the track have been re-erved as follows; No. 1, Dominick McCaffrey, Alf. Lunt, Jim Patterson and Jack Dempsey; No. 2, Joe Coburn, Tom Goald, Billy Sexton and Mr. Conners; No. 3, Capt. Reeves, Billy Edwards, Ed Stokes and Bookmaker Davis; No. 4, Jim Wakely, Phil Lynch, Caarlie Johnston and Harry Martin.

The starting mark will be 100 feet from the east end of the north stretch.

Ed Plummer will be chief scorer. He will be aided by 160 assistants.

The \$1,000 prize to go to those who cover more than 610 miles—the record—will be divided, if there be more than one winner.

more than 610 miles—the record—will be divided, if there be more than one winner, so that the man covering most ground will receive 50 per cent, of it. If there are two it will be 60 and 40 per cent.; if three it will be divided into 50, 30 and 20 per cent. A: Smith offered to be t Manager Hall \$1,000 to \$10 that the record would not be broken. He was, of course, taken up immediately.

Dan Burns, of Fulton Market, has wagered

\$250 with Dean Murphy, of Washington
Market, that the attendance will be more
than 15,000 the first twenty-four hours.

His Heart Broken With a Rubber Stamp. Cierk Downs, of the Morton House, has a look of intense anguish on his handsome countenance today. The reason is this: Early this morning an ambitious plano agent arrived from the wilds of New Jersey. Mr. Downs asked him to register, and turned away. With a bendish book the agent took a big rubber slamp from his pocket and statuped the black imprint three times on a clean page of the sacred register. The book is Clerk Downs's chief pride, and the desecration broke his heart.

Two Items of Interest to the "Coranir." [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Judge Garnett decided this morning that E. T. Chapman, the actor, is not entitled to a rehearing of the divorce suit instituted by his wife, Annie Summerville, Frank Wakeman, the aero of the Bertha Howard Scandal, is to be sent to relatives is England before the "Corsair" comes here.

Major J. E. P. Doyle, a well-known journalist, died suddenly last night at his nome in this city. For nearly a quarter of a century he was a member of the Heraid staff, serving as war correspondent and in many important capacities, but three years ago was suddenly discharged for motives of economy. He leaves a whole and family.

Walslenski Cut at Wenshatowski's. Stanislaw Wopeneski stabbed Paul Waislenski in Frank Wenshatowsk's saloon, 101 Morris atreet, Jersey City, last night. Walsienski is in a crit cal condition. Wopeneski was arrested. "DON'T MARRY BERTHA MILLER."

Peter Panchot

PLAN OF MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

FOURTH AVE

Henry Robde Trying to Prevent His Slater from Committing Bigamy.

Henry Rohde, who has a dry-goods store at olergamen, justices of the peace and news-paper offices in Jersey City this morning on a novel errand. He wishes to prevent the marriage of his sister Bertha to Peter Kaw-feld, which he believes is to take place this

feld, which he believes is to take place this evening. His object is to prevent her from committing bigamy, as her husband, Jacob Miller, is living in Philadelphia.

The woman is thirty years old, and Miller was her second husband. About two years ago she had her husband arressed for cruelty, but he escaped, hid two days in a cemetery and went to Cheago and thence to Philadelphia.

A week ago vesterday she first saw Peter.

A week ago yesterday she first saw Peter Kawfeld, a cooper, and fell in love with him on sight. Yesterday she told her brother that she intended to marry Kawfeld this evening.
Robde has not seen her since. He hopes, by warning the ministers and justices, to pre-vent the marriage. He believes that she has become slightly demented of late.

THE PATTI SWINDLER.

Benson on Trial Before United States Commissioner Lyman.

The examination of Charles Benson, alias George Burton, who swindled the citizens of the City of Mexico by selling them bogus tickets for the Patti concerts, took piace today before United States Commissioner Lyman. Ex-Minister to Mexico Foster, who is at present legal adviser of the Mexican Legation at Was: ington, testified concerning the extradition laws of Mexico.

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All the documents in the case were pre-sented. A copy of the box-office receipts showed that Benson had collected \$18,344.50.

Charges Against a Money-Changer. Isaac Schweiser, money-changer, of 9 Broadway, and Jacob Levy, who so ichs steamship patway, and Jacob Levy, who solicits steaman, pateron ge in from of 69 Broadway, were arraigned in the Tombs Police Court to-day on a chart e of larceny preferred by keyor Hewitt. Miss Ellen Donally, who has bought a steerage taket for Ireland, was induced by Levy to get her money changed in Scaweizer's place. She claims that she got 110 less in change than she on at to hive had. She complained to the Major. The men were held for trial.

Two More Cases of Small-Pox.

The health officials discovered last Thursday two cases of small-pox at IT Bowery. The patients were Frank burns and Bertha Eckhard, both twenty-nee years old. They were taken to North Brother Island. Pennsylvania Railroad's Third Tour to

In order to meet the great demand for fickets for the Florida tours, the Pennsylvania Railr ad Company has arranged to run a milt) purs haby a nuclei pleasure tour to Florida on Wednesday, Feb. 2s. Special train of Pullman sleeping-cars will leave New York at 10.15 a. M. and arrive in Ja knowlile the next evening in time for supper. Round trip blokets, good for two weeks, including Pullman accommodations and meals en route in each direction, and one day's board at the Everett House in Jacksonville, will be sold from New York for \$47. The returning apecial will leave Jacksonville Marchas. This tours are timited to 120 peope. The full quots of lickets has been sold for tour of the Sh. and the taked one has been arranged on account of the great demand for space over and above what could be furnished for the one of the St.

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A Queer Young Man Arrested in the Wrong Room at the Brunswick.

Peter Hegeleman

George Noremac

John B. Bright, well-dressed and aged 112 Bergen road, Jersey City, has been visiting twenty-one, walked into the Hotel Brunswick last night, registered as "E. R. Whitney, of least night, registered as "E. R. Whitney, of last night, registered as saighted to room 154, on the third floor. He had no baggage.

At 4 A. M. to day two gentlemen sleeping in room 205 upon the fifth floor were awakened by a noise in their room. One of them notion by a noise in their room. One of them notion had been presented as a said of the said o

Bright declared he had made a mistake and got into the wrong room. He said that he had been a student for three years at the Lee

and Washington University at Lexington.
Va.: that his father was a judge: that he had been a book salesman at Williams' book store on West Fourteenth street, but that since the first week in January he had been out of employment.

Justice White, at the Jefferson Market
Court, committed him up for one month.
Bright cried over his sentence, and said it
would disgrace his parents.

It is said that three police captains are locking for just such a young man for swindling

ing for just such a young man for swindling the Windsor Hotel and three or four board-

AFTER THE BRID 'S PRESENTS.

Thieves Make a Bold Attempt to Steal Val-

INFECIAL TO THE WORLD. MATAWAN, N. J., Feb. 4.-A bold attempt was made last night to rob the house of David G. Ryer, a New York merchan: Mr. Ryer's daughter was married on Wednesday. A good many hundred dollars' worth of her presents were in the house in a second story room. The thieves were after this valuable hooty. They entered the house by the veran la by cutting the blind.

dust as they were beginning operations.
Watchman Samuel Hardy discovered them.
Single-banded he wrestled with two of the thieves, but at leng h had to give it up. The thieves got away. They were undoubtedly profes it hals. They succeeded in taking with them some few pieces of silverware and an overcoat. Charged With Swindling Actors.

Charles Peterson, of 1911 Third avenue, was held at the Barlem Police Court to-day on two The telegram informing Miss Harriel Coffin of hor father's death did not induce her to leave and father's death did not induce her to leave attent and father indicated that she had made at the horse to attend the horse to attend the horse to attend the formers. The complainants were John Dicker, of 137 Bast Nicety-seventh street, and Gatriel haurent, of 139 Chemontave-horse, Brownian, who end min \$100 each for promises of positions at \$30 a week.

The grocery tor of Joan P. Longbatham, at IT Court street, Blooklyn, was robbed last algut of property values at \$42. Benjam n O'Connell, of Ridgewood, was arre-ted last night, charged by James O'Sullivan, a saloon-keep r, with roubling his store at \$1 At-lantic avenue, Brooklyn, o: \$35. During a quariei at 62 Frankin avenue, Brook-lyn, Michael Sales was hit on the field by a cup tarown by his wife, who in return received a lacerated scalp wound. Sales was locked up on a charge of talex cation.

THE"SPIDER"WINS Siddons' Jaw Broken in the Fifteen-

Round Fight at Duluth.

Mrs. Weir Was an Interested Spectator of the Battle.

The Illinois Man Claimed a Foul in the Eleventh Round, but It was Not Allowed, and, as He Refused to Continue, Welr Was Declared the Winner - The " Spider " Had the Best of the Mill from First to Last-One Thousand Spectators.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 4.-About a thousand people witnessed the fight between Ike Weir, the Belfast "Spider," and George Siddons,

of Illinois, last evening. The articles of agreement called for fifteen rounds, but only eleven were fought, Siddons throwing up the fight at the end of the eleventh round.

John Donaldson, of Minneapolis, was referee. John P. Clow seconded Weir and J. Curtis stood up behind Siddons. James Murnane and Harry Rogers were chosen timekeepers, Siddons stood up much better than in any other encounter had in this place, but was

clearly overmatched from the start. Siddons got in but a few hits, and these were princi-pally light ones.

First blood was claimed by the Spider and allowed in the sixth round, and Siddons brought a faint trace of blood to the Spider's lip in the ninth round.

The secretary were considerably amused

lip in the ninth round.

The spectators were considerably amused by the antics of the Spider, who offered Siddons a number of openings, which he failed to take advantage of.

The record by rounds was as follows:

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Frat Round—At the call of time both men jumped quickly to their feet and the Spider opened with a good left on Siddona's face and followed with the same kind on his head. Siddona led with the tight, which fell short. The Spider at a solid, stin his left on Siddona's neck, and Siddona got in a light right on the Spider's ribs. The Spider let out a straint right for Siddona, which found the mark niended, and followed with a hard left on Siddona's eye, partially closing that member and raising a lump as signal state of the siddona's wounded sit hity.

Second Round—A heavy left from the Spider found Siddona's neck twice rapidly, and twice the same head found Siddona's month Siddona's with his right, ut the Spider countered and queked the hit, and Siddona's head with the Spider at his peculiar antics and Siddona keeping careful guard.

Four h Round,—The Spider was fresh as a dairy, and led with his right, which Siddona skilling sering left, where resched his chin. The Spider received a hir right-backer opened this with a rach that send the serior opened this with a rach that send siddona to the rope, where he received heavy punishment, All through the round Sid as made everal altempts to reach the Stiff, but fail d, and got heavy hits in return.

Sixth Round—The Spider rushed Siddona.

Spiders shoulder.
Seventh Round—Siddons was clearly winded, but, led win a good right on the Spider's s onlider. Te Spider tapped dim under the thin with his left an trapp of him seven rapped blows on his face before S doons could recover. At the close Stadons entit with his right, but the Scider countered and the round ended with them clinched.

Ege th Round—Siddons only end avored to defeath himself, but the Spider punished him agaity all throug ther and. At the close he laid his right in Siddons seye, closing it partir.

Ninth Round—Siddons as forced to his corner and the Spider continues his down until Siddons mide a fortunate duck and escaped. The Spider followed him and led with his right, which Siddons contered and gave the Spider a slight blow on the lip which are we blood. At the close the Suder got.

c untered and gave the Spider a slight blow on the lip which of w blood. At the close the Smider got in two heavy bloods with the right on Siddona's mouth which made him very roggy.

Tenth R und—This was a regular Waterloo for Stidons, who took heavy punishment all through the round, and was saved from weat would have been defeat by the cill of time.

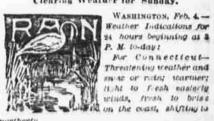
Eleventh Round—The Spider gave Siddons a heavy left in the face, followed by a right uppercut and some close flatting. Siddons went to the floor of purpose to avoid punishment. He called "fool," but there was no ground for the tlum. At the close of the room the said he would not fight any more, as the Spider had louic him.

Twelfith Round—This was called, but Siddons would not fight. Referred Donaluson awarded the fight to Weir.

Mrs. Weir witnessed the fight from a private par of the stage. Weir gets 75 per cent, of the gate money and Saidons 25. It was discovered after the fight that Saidons's left jaw was broken in the last round. He is now having it treated by doctors. Sing Sing Convicts Working Again. The trouble at Sing Sing Prison is over for the present. The Assembly concurred yesterday in the \$250,000 a propriation by the Senate, and work was resumed this morning is the shoe and slove works. The 1,000 conducts employed in these industries, was nat been in forces dil ness, rejoiced at the news when it reached them.

Detained Because of Small-Pox. The steamer Caledonia, of the Anchor line, which arrived this morning from Mediterranean ports, is detained at Quarantine. During the vivrage two sailors and one from it were stricken with small-pox. The vessel will be released early to-morrow.

Clearing Weather for Sunday.



For Eastern Sem York-Threatening their and rain followed by clearing weather during Swider; light to fresh easterly, shifting to southercy, winds; warmer,

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